

# SEASIDE POST

## NEWS-SENTINEL

CALIFORNIA'S INFORMED CENTER CITY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 25 Number 10, Thursday, March 11, 1971

510 Broadway, Seaside, Calif. 93955 Area Code 408 394-6632

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### Drive For Another Election

Yet another set of petitions calling for a city-wide vote were presented to the Seaside City Council at its last meeting.

In what is becoming a regular city practice, petitions were circulated calling for a vote on an ordinance transferring all urban renewal functions to the city council.

The petitions, containing 716 signatures, were said to be valid on face value by interim

city attorney Donald H. Smith.

Epifanio Cruz, former chairman of the planning commission, coordinated the drive because he thinks the five member agency has done a good job and should be allowed to continue.

If the petitions are found to be valid upon closer examination, the council must set a date for the election on the subject or decide not to put the ordinance in effect.

In other council action, an appeal from Earl Kuhns and Richard Caster for a use permit to operate an adult book store on Fremont Boulevard was turned down. The city council upheld a decision made last January 13 to reject the application for the business. The council also received

assurance from James Wester, president of the Monterey Peninsula Automobile Dealers Association, that delays of three dealers to move to the center come only from problems of financing and planning. Wester assured the council that the problems are being overcome.

Melvin Fortes, a 15-year-old Seaside High School student, who lives at 2025 Hacienda, was appointed to the human relations commission. City council members also called for a legal interpretation of a city ordinance that requires officers and employees of the city to live within its corporate limits.

The action arose because city manager Milton Farrell now lives outside Seaside in Pebble Beach.

The action came in opposition to a move to remove Farrell from his job if he didn't move into the city within 30 days.

Gerald McGrath, who called the resolution to force Farrell to move, said that as a city officer the city manager should live within the city since his decisions have a result on the destiny of the city.

Farrell agreed that the city ordinance applied to him, but argued that he could not move within 30 days. He has a lot in Seaside and has retained an architect to design a house for it, but construction costs have forced the architect to revise the plans.

No one argued the fact that Farrell has not been doing a good job, but all felt that it is important for city officials to live within the city.



RETURN - Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters left recently for another USO tour of Vietnam. Before leaving, both comedians were honored by Wester Volkswagen as Miss and Mister Volkswagen. Honors came during celebration of Wester's first anniversary in their new location at Peninsula Auto Center. On their departure, Jim Wester said, "We at Wester Motors are proud to have these two devoted entertainers carry our name."

### Summer Jobs Will Fall 29,000 Short

Senator Alan Cranston has disclosed that available summer jobs for underprivileged teenagers in California will fall 29,000 short of the state's needs.

Cranston said there is a need for 64,000 summer jobs in California, according to a study by the National League of Cities and the U. S. Council of Mayors. But the Department of Labor's budget for the Neighborhood Youth Corps has enough money for only 34,977, he said.

The Administration's budget for the Corp last year provided 27,032 California summer jobs. "But this year's increase is more apparent than real," Cranston said. Cranston pointed out that

a teenager's total summer earnings would be lower this year under the Department's plan. He noted that this summer, jobs will provide only 8-1/2 weeks of work and income instead of the 10 weeks offered last summer.

This will mean that a teenager will actually earn 10 percent less this summer than last summer despite an increase in the hourly wage, Cranston said.

The Administration plans to increase the hourly wage from \$1.45 to \$1.60. But jobs this summer will cover only 212 hours of work compared with 260 hours last summer, Cranston pointed out.

Cranston, a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said, "High unemployment weighs most heavily on underprivileged young people and the jobless rate among them is rising."

He said the national unemployment rate among teenagers in poor neighborhood was 27.8 per cent for the last quarter of 1970 compared to 17.4 per cent for the same period in 1969. He also noted that the overall current unemployment rate is six per cent. It is 7.1 per cent in California.

Cranston said last summer's experience "showed the inadequacy of providing money for only 34,977 jobs". He said the Administration's budget provided for only 27,032 jobs, but that proved to be not enough and Congress later added more money to provide 21,167 additional jobs for part of the summer.

The Administration's bud-

get will give the California program \$13,850,000 this year. Last year, the Administration's budget for California was \$12,029,000. California's share of the Congressional supplemental appropriation was \$12,031.

In a letter to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, chairman of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, Cranston and 13 other Senators have urged a \$144,628, 359 increase in the national budget for summer jobs.

The letter asks that summer jobs be continued on last year's 10-week basis and points out that city officials estimate 641,639 jobs are needed nationally. They estimated 64,000 jobs are needed in California, including 20,000 in Los Angeles; 55,785 in Oakland; 5,000 in San Francisco; and 2,500 in San Diego.

The Administration's budget of \$164 million would provide only 414,000 jobs for 8-1/2 weeks. Last year \$182,600,000 was available for the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

### Local Student Wins National Scholarship

J.E. Starks of Seaside is one of more than 340 winners in the seventh National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students which were announced recently by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The awards are valued at \$750,000.

The Achievement Scholarships awarded are of two different types.

About 110 of the winners will receive four-year Achievement Scholarships that provide between \$250 and \$1,500 a year, depending upon the individual financial need of each student to attend the accredited U.S. college of his choice.

The other 230 winners were awarded National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships which are one-time, nonrenewable awards. The \$1,000 grants are payable to the winners next fall when they enter the accredited college or university of their choice. Starks was recipient of this type of award.

The Achievement Scholarships are financed by 89 sponsoring organizations, primarily corporations and corporate foundations and by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The 1971 winners come from schools in 37 states, the District of Columbia and overseas schools that enroll U.S. citizens.

About 36,000 Negro students from more than 4,500 schools nationwide entered the competition. Nearly 1,400 were named Semifinalists last fall and, after further screening, 850 were named Finalists.

All of the new Achievement Scholars were chosen from the group of Finalists.

Winners of the National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships were chosen for their outstanding ability and potential for future accomplishment by a selection committee made up of experienced college admissions directors and high school counselors.

The committee based its selections on data submitted by the students and their schools and on test scores. Financial need is not a factor in the selection process.

In the naming of Finalists and in the selection of the winners of the National Achievement

\$1000 Scholarships, the country is divided into six geographic regions. Each geographic region receives a quota of National Achievement \$1000 Scholarships prorated according to the 1960 U.S. census of the Negro population of the region.

The new Achievement Scholars named bring the total number of winners for the seven years of the Achievement Program to 2,069. These Scholars are now attending over 230 different colleges and universities.

The Achievement Program seeks to identify, honor and encourage outstanding Negro students generally. In order to improve college-admission opportunities, the names of about 3,500 Semifinalist and Commended students were sent to colleges and universities early last fall and a list of the highest scoring 8,000 participants in the 1970-71 Achievement Program was also made available to colleges in November.

The program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, which also conducts the National Merit Scholarship Program, now in its 16th year.

Negro students may compete simultaneously in the Merit Program and in the Achievement Program, but no scholar may receive financial assistance from both programs at the same time.

### Bargain Fair Will Be Held For Two Days

Palre Parents announced that "Bargain Fair" will be held Saturday, March 13, 9 to 3:30 and also on Sunday, March 14 from 12 to 4, in the Carmel High School Gym.

The quantity and quality of the rummage received prompted adding an additional day to this event.

Values galore are offered in art and crafts, plants, records, books, baked goods, furniture, jewelry, new and old clothing.

A Motorola 8-Track Tape Player with Speakers will be given away.

### Seaside Star Named to Shrine Team

Charles Anderson, record-setting Seaside High fullback, has been named to the North squad for the 20th Annual Shrine North-South Football Classic.

The 6 foot, 197 pound speedster is one of 25 high school seniors selected for the contest scheduled to be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Friday evening, July 30. Shrine squad includes:

Quarterbacks: Steve Bartkowski, Buscher, Santa Clara (6-4, 212); Tom Wilson, Berkeley (6-2, 180).

Running backs: Ted Robinson, East High, Bakersfield (5-11, 180); Willard Harrell, Edison, Stockton (5-10, 175); Jim Davis, McLane, Fresno (5-11, 190); Tom Duzant, Bell, Fresno (5-11, 190).

Fullbacks: Anderson; Leane, Jones, Oakland Tech (6-2 1/2, 218).

Wide Receivers: Jim Wilkey, Cardinal Newman, Santa Rosa (6-1, 182); Brad Peterson, Lowell, San Francisco (6-2, 175); Eddie King, Bulard, Fresno (5-11, 180); Dave Cargio, Concord (6-1, 180).

Tight Ends: Steve Oliver, Leigh High, San Jose (6-4, 210); Joe DeRosa, Mt. Diablo, Concord (6-3 1/2, 200).

Tackles: Joel Cockrell, Turlock (6-5, 245); Pat McCoy, Mt. Diablo, Concord (6-2, 225); Jim Sarti, Christian Brothers, Sacramento (6-3, 230); Dick Lambert, El Camino, Sacramento (6-2, 221).

Guards: Mike McGillis, Los Altos (6-2, 205); Steve Lard, Redwood (6-2, 215); Bob Fischer, Oakland (6-2, 194); Ron Pritchard, North High, Bakersfield (6-2, 205).

Centers: Art Kuehn, Cumberly High, Palto Alto (6-3, 230); Dan Upton, McLane, Fresno (6-5 1/2, 224).

### Machine Drive Still Growing

The Monterey County Kidney Machine Drive has truly become a unified county effort.

Many service organizations, clubs, school, churches, 4-H Clubs, Campfire Girls, Boy and Girl Scouts in the county have joined together in the drive. They are collecting the coupons in their own ways, but they will all be used for the same kidney machine as a gift to Monterey County.

The total number of Betty Crocker coupons needed for one machine is approximately 800,000. General Mills does honor all expired coupons for group projects such as this.

Mrs. Victor Lanini, chairman for the drive which was spearheaded by the Gonzales Young Homemakers, stated that 90,000 coupons have been collected in just one month's time.

Coupons in the Salinas and Monterey areas may be taken to the Monterey Savings and Loan or deposited in the coupon boxes designed "Kidney Machine Drive for Monterey County" which are located in the major shopping centers throughout the county.

Seaside may take theirs to the Seaside Chamber of Commerce.

Radio station KRKC is collecting coupons in the King City area.

You may also send coupons directly to Mrs. Victor Lanini, 31950 Gloria Rd., Gonzales, 93926 or to co-chairman Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Rt. 3, Box 33, Soledad, 93960.

### Publisher's Report

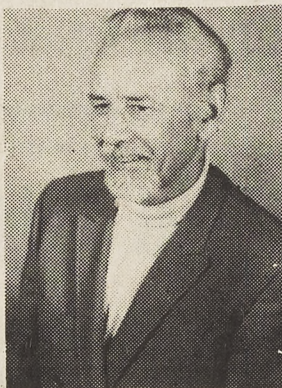
## Seaside Ripples

A. E. 'Andy' Barragan, Publisher

The problem of extremism and what we now call "polarization" has begun to show its ugly head in many sectors of life in this country. Two of the worst examples of this type of extremism were evident in the dastardly bombing of our United States Senate and in the revelation by a Senate committee of the widespread practice of spying on private citizens by the various branches of our military.

How do these two extremes relate to each other? Well, the nuts who placed the bomb in the Senate claim that there is no freedom in this country and that we are controlled by the "military-industrial complex." Therefore, they must overthrow the "Fascist Pigs." The military says that there are all kinds of nuts running around loose, so therefore they must keep a constant surveillance on citizens to make sure that these nuts are controlled. The fact that they have been found spying on many prominent and innocent people didn't seem to make much difference. I don't want to get into the pros and cons of the spying charges being leveled against the Military. I just want to show what extremism does to polarize reaction from other extremes.

The problem then becomes, "what constitutes extremism?" Everybody has a personal opinion as to our own city with the charges and countercharges that are leveled by the two factions that are trying to take control of our city government. The old faction refuses to be budged by the new elected officials and starts a recall. The new faction fights



A.E. Barragan

### Ord Wives Offer Scholarships

Scholarships for high school graduates and a special fund to help a handicapped student are being offered by the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club of Ft. Ord to military dependents.

The following sums are offered to selected high school seniors:

One \$1,000 scholarship to be applied to tuition, fees and books at a college or university.

One \$250 scholarship to be applied to tuition, equipment and supplies at a vocational or trade school.

One \$250 scholarship to be applied to tuition, equipment and supplies at a specialized school for training in a field such as art, music, nursing, radio or TV.

To be eligible the applicant must be a dependent of an active, retired or deceased non-commissioned officer of the U.S. Army.

To qualify for the \$1,000 scholarship, the applicant must have a 2.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 basis). For the \$250 scholarship to a specialized school the grade point average must be 2.6; and for the trade or vocational school the applicant must have satisfactory reports from his teachers.

Applicants must have participated in extra-curricular activities. Also, evidence must be shown of a need for financial aid.

All applicants must be June 1971 graduates of one of the following high schools: Seaside, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, North Salinas, Salinas, Notre Dame, Junipero Memorial or Watsonville. An exception will be made in the case of an NCO Army dependent whose parent is assigned within the Ft. Ord complex, but who, because of residence, attends a school not listed, for example, one in the King City or Paso Robles area.

To apply for these scholarships, applicants should consult their high school counselors.

The NCO Wives Club is also providing a special fund to assist a handicapped NCO dependent, ages 18 years or younger, who wishes to further his education or training. To apply for this help, write to Mrs. Albert Schimmelman, 111 - 11th Cavalry, Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941.

All applications for the scholarships and the special fund will be accepted from March 15 to April 30.

The fund awarded must be used during the 1971-72 school year.

### Chamber Will Hold Its 23rd Annual Dinner

The Seaside Chamber of Commerce will hold their 23rd Annual Installation Dinner Meeting this Saturday, March 13 at Cerrito's Neptune's Table on the Wharf. A no-host cocktail party will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8.

The dinner will honor the 1970 and '71 president, Larry Nelson and retiring officers and directors, Dick Searle, Mrs. Connie Turqueza and Ray Suzuki.

Hold-over members of the Board of Directors are Mrs. Dee Alsbury, Robert Feilion, Larry Nelson, Fred Tardy, Captain R. Y. Gaines, John Bean, Joe Ferreira, Richard Schnal, Edward Weiner, Paul Davis, John Mehrholz, Stan Stewart and James Wester.

### Free Lecture Is Saturday

A free lecture on "Vietnam: The Unlearned Lessons" will be delivered by Vladimir Kovalik this Saturday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Kovalik, a resident of Pacific Grove who holds a master's degree in economics from Stanford University, is manager of operations research for Control Date Corporation with the Military Assistance Command in Saigon during 1969.

For the past ten months he has been touring Asia and Europe in preparation for a new career as head of Wilderness World. He says he has long been curious about "the actual situation in Vietnam" and hopeful of making a contribution "which would aid South Vietnam and perhaps bring about an early settlement of the war."

In his lecture, Kovalik plans to point out "several geographical and political factors...which tend to be forgotten."

The public is invited by MPC's community services office to attend.

### Faces Around the Bay



WOMAN ON GO is Linda Lee Bassett of Seaside. Besides rearing three beautiful children - Debra Lynn, 19, Melanie, 18 and Chris, 15 - she has had time and enthusiasm to work with Girl Scouts, PTA, is currently member of Seaside Planning Commission and formerly served on Mayor Haddad's Library Committee. Linda has filed for Monterey Peninsula School Board trustee position for Seaside. Mrs. Bassett and her husband, Norman, are operators of A to Z Rentals on Echo Avenue.

Photo by Camera Masters

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# mary ellen

Mary Ellen / Social Editor

## ADOBE TOUR

The 24th annual adobe tour, sponsored by the Monterey History & Art Association, will be held, Saturday, April 24, from 10 to 5 p.m. The purpose of the tour is to raise funds to restore and maintain the old adobes in Monterey.

This year's committee, which will announce their plans in the next few days, is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Ehrman, General Chairman. Assisting her will be: Adobe Tour Coordinator, Mrs. Lee Darragh; Publicity, Mrs. D. Kirk Davidson; Hostesses, Mrs. Janice Folsom Niebel; Tickets, Mrs. Toni Wenner; Ticket Hostesses, Mrs. Richard Ghent; Tour Historian, Barbara Burdick; Tea Co-chairman, Miss Joy Powers and Mrs. Donald Borden; Transportation, Ret. Gen. Roy Lassetter, Decorations, Mrs. Robert Franco; Table Decorations, Mrs. Robert Stanton; Cooper-Molera Adobe Chairman, Mrs. Nick Lombardo; Financial Custodians, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Littlefield; Poster Distribution Co-chairman, Mrs. Len Brenner and Mrs. Cecil Bindel.

The Parade of Nations Organization will be in charge of food and entertainment in the Custom House Plaza. Food Chairman for the day will be Renzo Latone, also representing the Italian community. Entertainment will be handled by Mrs. Joseph Ansel, Mrs. Don Berry and Mrs. Arsenio Turquesa. Mrs. Turquesa represents the Filipino's. Werner Oppelt will represent the German community; Tony Kasstros, Greeks; Jacob Shammass, Arabian's; Dr. Paul Madarasz, Hungarian's; Franklin De Olivera, Portuguese; Robert Franco, Mexico, who will also act as Master of Ceremonies for the entertainment.

Construction and refreshments will be handled by Don Berry, Joe Walton and Franklin De Olivera; luncheon tickets, Dione Soriano; sound, Ed Olmstead; Mary A. Lansdowne, well-known Peninsula artist is sketching the Cooper-Molera Adobe to be used as the '71 poster and Coldie Whitman and Craig Bowen are doing the artistic layouts for the poster, brochures and tickets.

## LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

The Symphony d' Elegance luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, will be held, Tuesday, March 16 at Del Monte Lodge.

Fashions will be by I. Magnin and the door prize is a superb enamel portrait of a painted bunting by Ruth Buol-Carmel, artist and enamillist. "Butterfly's & Runways" will be the theme, carried throughout by the lovely butterfly decorations being made by a committee headed by Mrs. Lou McMahan. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 and luncheon at 12:30.

An added attraction will be a performance by the winners of the "71 Young Artists Audition", Janel Low, Oboe and Steve Warzycki, piano. They will play a selection during intermission.

Models for this year's 10th annual d' Elegance fashion show will be: Mrs. Joseph W. Gray, Mrs. Matthew Little and the Mmes. Ted Lake, Roderick Dewer, Thomas Oliver, Sigurda Lisith, W. Webster Downer, Albert B. Raiton, Alexander Heid, Jr., Earl M. Carminati, D. Kirk Davidson, John T. Hudson, Judson Sherrill, Eleanor Putnam Sewell, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Jr. and Mrs. Donald Schma.

Mrs. Kenneth Gardner is General Chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Moore, ticket chairman - on 624-1183.

## Jazz Concert Is Tonight

Lou Marini on tenor saxophone and flute will take the guest artist spotlight when the Dan Haerle Quintet and Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble appear in concert tonight and tomorrow night Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

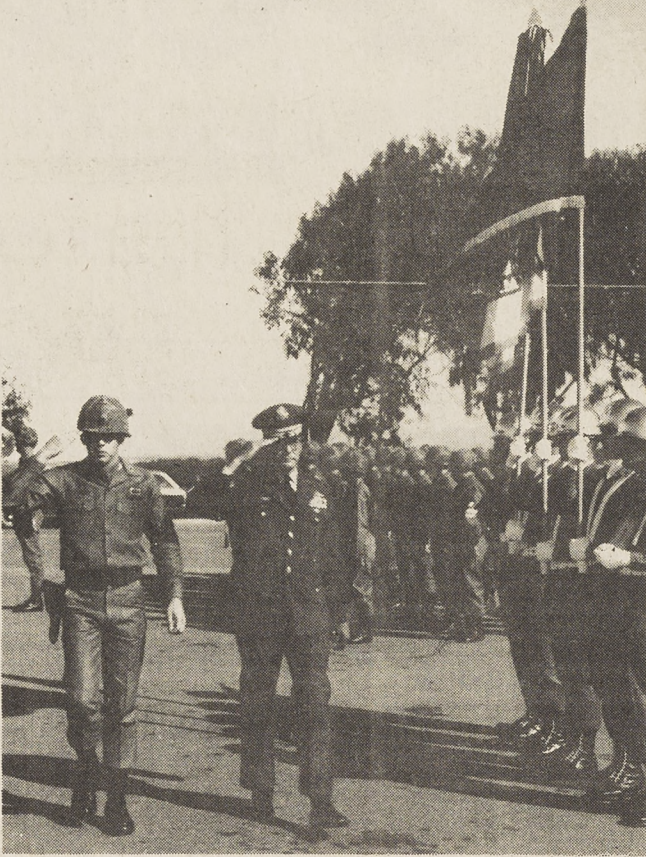
Both Marini and MPC music instructor Haerle have been members, for two years, of the National Stage Band Camps, an organization which provides jazz camps for students of all ages at colleges and universities.

# Party Maker

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**NEW COMMANDER** - Brigadier General Elmer R. Ochs (right) passes in front of colors as he "troops the line" during Honor Guard ceremonies which took place on his arrival at his new command. His escort through colorful ceremony was Captain Corwyn Cotez of CDCEC's Support Battalion, Honor Guard commander. (See Story)

## Bill Will Aid Blind Persons

California could receive \$6 million in federal funds over the next three years to help an estimated 32,250 middle-aged and elderly blind persons, under a bill co-sponsored by Senator Alan Cranston.

The money would be in the form of 90 percent matching grants to provide rehabilitation services for blind persons over 40.

To qualify for the full amount, California would have to put up \$600,000 over the three-year period, \$100,000 the first year.

Cranston, a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said the bill would "plug an appalling gap in aid for the visually handicapped."

He noted that private health insurance does not cover non-medical rehabilitation and the only federal source for such service is through the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

"But many elderly people with severe visual impairment can't qualify for help under this Act because they are virtually unemployable," Cran-

ston explained. Non-medical rehabilitation includes such things as personal management, mobility and relearning to read and write.

"Blindness is increasingly a condition which affects older persons in the U.S.," Cranston pointed out, "and the number of older blind persons will increase as the number of older persons increases."

There are 430,000 people in the nation classified as legally blind, Cranston said.

Three-fourths of them are 40 or over. Another 1,239,000 have severe visual impairments and 1,099,000 of them are 45 or over, Cranston said.

The new bill, which was introduced by Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia would establish a Rehabilitation Service for Older Blind Persons. It would authorize \$10 million for fiscal 1972, \$20 million the following year and \$30 million the year after that. Grants to states would be made on a population basis.

## CDCEC Command Changes Hands

Brigadier General Elmer R. Ochs has assumed command of the US Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command which is headquartered at Fort Ord, Born in Newton, Illinois, the new commanding general of CDCEC has had twenty-four years of active service and has come to CDCEC from Vietnam where he commanded the 173d Airborne Brigade (Separate).

In Vietnam since May, 1968, Brigadier General Ochs also held other positions there including that of Military Senior Advisor, Deputy Assistant CORDE III, CTZ (Civilian Organization for Rural Development, Third Corps Tactical Zone), US Military Assistance Command and Chief of Doctrine, Systems and Training Division G3.

From July, 1966 to April, 1968, Brigadier General Ochs was Chief of the Policy and Plans Branch, Director of Instructions--and later, Secretary--of the US Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

He was with the Plans, Programs and Review Division, Army Aviation, Office of the Assistance Chief of Staff for Force Development in Washington, D.C. from October, 1964 to June, 1965 and he served in Korea from September, 1963 to September, 1964, as commanding officer of 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry, US Army Pacific.

He was Tactical Officer, 1st Regiment, US Cadet Corps of the US Military Academy at West Point, New York, from 1960 to 1962, where he himself had been graduated in June of 1946, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science.

Besides West Point, Brigadier General Ochs has attended the US Army War College, the Infantry School and the Command and General Staff College.

Among his decorations, he wears the Legion of Merit medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with V-device for valor, the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.

When he arrived at CDCEC March 3, the new CDCEC commander was greeted by Honor Guard under the command of Captain Corwyn J. Cotez of CDCEC's Support Battalion, with martial music

provided by the Fort Ord Band.

In attendance at the Honor Ceremony were a large gathering of CDCEC members, both military and civilian, Fort Ord's Commanding General, Major General Philip B. Davidson, Jr., and his deputy, Brigadier General Glen C. Long.

Following the Honor Guard ceremony, key CDCEC of-

ficers and their wives met with their new commander at a coffee in the adjacent Protocol building. A formal reception was held March 4, during which the new commander received officers and their ladies of his command, key members of the Litton Scientific Support Laboratories and their wives and civilian guests.

While in command of CDCEC, Brigadier General Ochs and his wife will reside at the Presidio of Monterey.

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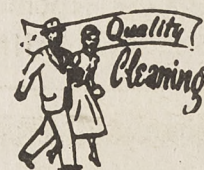
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## Grooving Around the Peninsula

with BETTY MANN

HI THERE, FELLOW PENINSULANS:

In the coming weeks, this column will be try to provide an informative insight into some of the problems of the minority groups in our community and around the country.

This week I will focus on Bedford Vaughn, a resident of Monterey, who recently compiled and wrote a book titled, "A Guide to Western Colleges--a Handbook for Counselors of Minority Students." The book is available through the Monterey Publishing Company, Inc., P.O. Box 736, Seaside, 93955.

The purpose of the book is to provide a guide to help minority students get into college, to provide an understanding of the difficulties encountered by Chicanos, blacks and other minorities in obtaining counseling for college entrance and to provide an assistance to counselors in helping students with their college selection.

Vaughn's wife, Wilhemena, is a head teacher at Noche Buena Childcare Center in Seaside. They are the parents of three children and the foster parents of two others. The Vaughns and their five children reside at 22 Los Encinos Drive, Monterey.

Vaughn taught choral and instrumental music, history, English and many other subjects for ten years. He has been a counselor at Seaside High School for four years. He has also taught Oklahoma, Monrovia, Salinas and at Soledad Correctional Institution. Besides teaching, he has worked as a machine shop supervisor and owned and operated two restaurants.

Dr. James Solberg, principal of Seaside High, in the forward to the guide says:

"Mr. Vaughn's volume comes as a ray of hope to those of us who attend daily to the educational needs of minority pupils. . . . The author has observed that the accuracy of his information has a life expectancy of about two years. Certainly, the importance of this source book requires that it be kept current. It is hoped that resources can be found that will permit the continuation of this project.

"The real value in Mr. Vaughn's study does not reside exclusively in schools with significant minority populations. It can be a useful tool for educators working in all kinds of school settings. Counselors and administrators need to know the full scope of programs offered in colleges and universities if they are to provide effective guidance to their clients. . . . These data have expanded the insight of our staff. All of us believe that Mr. Vaughn's study should receive the widest possible circulation and that this work can provide the basis for a broadening of the counseling dimension in all high schools."

Starting next week, a series of informative articles that pertain to the language communication in the black sub-culture will be discussed in this column. The titles of the articles are: "The Language of Black Children" and "Instructional Implications."

I was a student in an outstanding linguistics class taught by Dr. Kenneth Johnson, professor of Ethnic Studies at UC Berkeley, which covered these topics. I will relate the information, which has factual basis, to you that was discussed in class.

Watch for next week's column.  
Betty

## Church Services

The spiritual nature of each individual's genuine worth will be emphasized at Christian Science church services, which begin on the Monterey Peninsula at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" is from James: "If you fulfill the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself, ye do well."

Supporting commentary from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation:

"Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle. Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity."

## Tax Guides Available

The government has just released its 1971 tax guides for individuals and small businesses containing up-to-date information on federal income taxes.

Both booklets, Your Federal Income Tax and Tax Guide for Small Business, are available from the Superintendent of Documents for seventy-five cents each.

Officials describe the booklets as "supplementing" pamphlets each taxpayer receives from the Internal Revenue Service, usually in January, along with his machine-read-

## Exam For Checker Announced

An examination for Sales Store Checker jobs at Department of Defense activities in the San Francisco Bay Area and Central coastal Region has been announced by the San Francisco Area Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission in San Francisco.

Similar to grocery checker jobs in supermarkets, these positions pay \$2.66 per hour to start.

Three months experience as a grocery checker, or completion of a training course as a checker is required, in addition to passing a written test.

For information about test locations, application forms and other requirements, applicants should contact either the San Francisco Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Room 1001, (phone 556-6668), or any main Post Office.

Applications should be received or postmarked by the San Francisco Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, Box 36122, San Francisco, California, 94102, no later than April 30, 1971.

The Guides can be obtained from a number of government book stores throughout the country and by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



**LITTLE TROOPER** - Teresa Turner displays her skill at hula in recent George S. Patton School Talent Show. Teresa was presented with special trophy for her outstanding contribution in making show success.

## New Bill Increases Benefits

President Nixon has signed into law new education benefits for wives and children of prisoners of war and for servicemen who have served 181 days of active duty rather than two years as was previously required.

The new benefits became effective December 24, 1970, according to Joseph E. Mullen, Acting Director of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

The reduction in the active duty requirement to 181 days also applies to the eligibility of servicemen for GI loan guarantee benefits, Mullen said. This broadened eligibility makes it possible for men and women to use their GI Bill benefits sooner, while still in military service, Mullen explained.

Under the new law, the wives and children of those members of the Armed Forces on ac-

tive duty who have been listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured, or "forcibly detained or interned in the line of duty by a foreign government or power", are eligible for educational benefits.

For apprenticeship and on-the-job training courses under

the GI Bill, servicemen are required to take 120 hours of training per month to receive full training allowance and a lesser number of hours results in a proportionated reduction in the allowance.

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## Kite Flying Contest Held

Last Sunday the Monterey YWCA held its annual kite flying contest. Kites ranged in size from

a few square inches to over 200 square feet. All were home made by dads and sons of the Y-Indian Guides.

This spectacular event include demonstrations of radio controlled aircraft and a multi stage rocket launched to an altitude in excess of 1,000 feet. Demonstrations started at 12:30 P.M.

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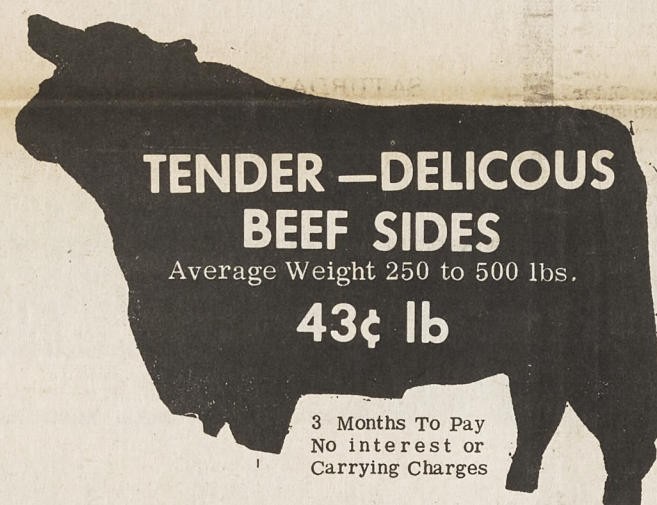
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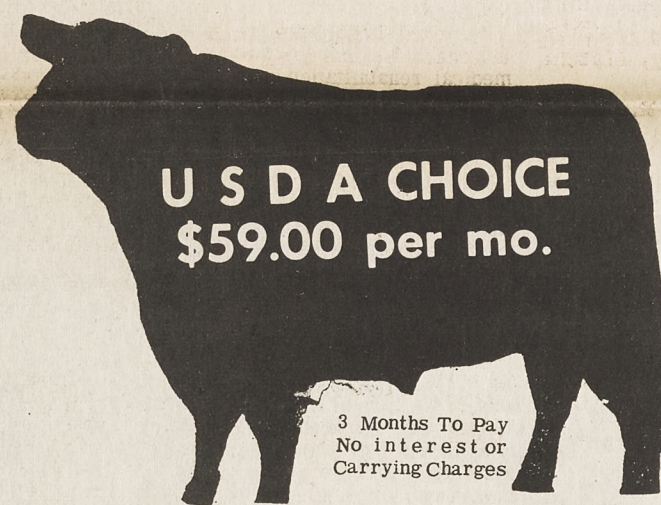


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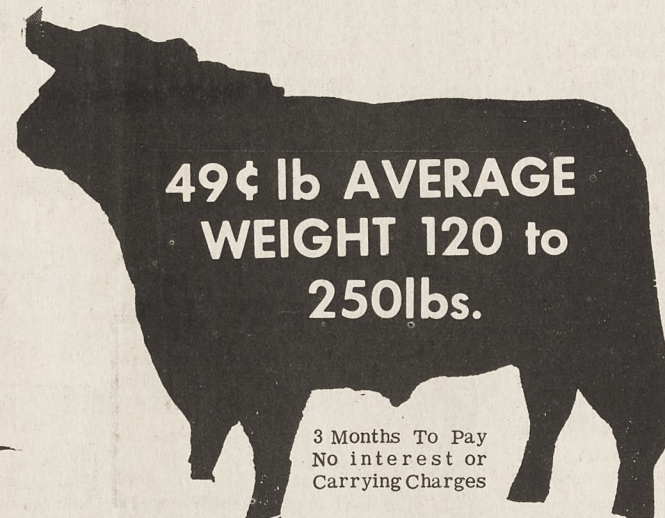
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Seaside Ripples

continued from page 1

against this recall and on and on. What has really happened is that the old refuses to give into the new. The old doesn't want anyone else telling it what is right or wrong. They know it all. Therefore anything that is new must be wrong, just as old experience has its merits. But for each side to accuse the other of extremism can only lead to the polarization that I mentioned above and then to the action and ugly reaction that none of us want or need.

We here at POST receive hundreds of copies of every type of newspaper and as any good editor would do I glance through as many of them as possible to try to keep up with what is going on in the world. Recently I ran across the following editorial in the Christian Science Monitor, which is one of the better unbiased newspapers in the world. I thought it put the idea that I am expressing in this column so well that I am reprinting it in its entirety.

"The Orderly Revolution"

"When I use a word, said Lewis Carroll's Humpty-Dumpty, 'it means just what I choose it to - neither more nor less.'

"Certainly revolution must be the favorite Humpty-Dumpty word of the moment, saying all things to all people. To a hippie, revolution is the master slogan of the counter-culture. To President Nixon, revolution is a fair description of 1971 Republican policies. Black Panthers and fashion designers are brothers at abusing the India-rubber stretch of the word.

"It is as if we are all applying the term to our trades, to our lives to remind ourselves by exaggeration that business no longer gets done in the same old ways. By sharing the word revolution with radicals, moderates are acknowledging that change - breathless change - is the new tradition. Bad semantics, right instincts.

"Who will be the leaders of the '70's? Those who anticipate and direct the energies of protest that are the troubled-by-products of change. These men won't necessarily hold office or even be political. In fact, they will tend to depoliticize issues. For their aim will be to talk the protesters down from the barricades and convert them to a different kind of revolution - to a new due process of change.

"Ralph Nader is one such orderly revolution-ary. In effect, his Center for the Study of Responsive Law is a strategy for opening a sort of hot line between a government and its citizens before old, evermore-tangled lines of communication anger and demoralize both parties.

"John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, is another such revolutionary. His simple insight is that every special interest is superorganized and lobbying madly - except people. He hopes that, by serving as a continuous, reasoned voice of protest, his people's lobby, Common Cause, will be able to insist upon priorities to which American money and energy should be dedicated.

"Saul Alinsky is still another private sector guerrilla - a self-styled radical himself but one whose methods are more revolutionary than his credo. He dreams of a breed of organizers - roving grievance committees who can sit down with the Canadian Indians on Monday night, help the Chicanos in the Southwest on Tuesday, be in a blue-collar suburb in Chicago on Wednesday, spend Thursday with white steelworkers in Pittsburgh, move Friday to a black ghetto.

"These are just three faces of the new revolutionaries - pragmatists rather than ideologues, problem solvers who promise to be as various as the challenges of the '70's. At times, their unorthodox ways are bound to irritate. But insofar as they provide expression to public will - insofar as they ease the frantically increased demands upon the government - these new revolutionaries will be doing as much as anyone to prevent the old-fashioned sort of revolution from happening."

This should serve as a sermon-lesson to those in this city who would bring about polarization by their refusal to understand the others point of view.

Tells of Need To Change

Using the gross national product to evaluate progress in the United States is a "ridiculous measure of human welfare and happiness," says Stanley A. Cain, director of the University of Michigan's Institute for Environmental quality.

It will be difficult to do this, says Dr. Cain, because "it means that we will have to forego many physical comforts and conveniences to which we aspire."

According to Mr. Cain, many standards of living are not biologically necessary nor even good for us, but "we have developed a psycholog-

ical dependence upon them."

"We have been conditioned to believe that more is better," says Mr. Cain. "But unless we change our ways, 'more' is going to mean more malnutrition and starvation, more disease, not less, more shortages of substances of all kinds to support us, and more environmental degradation from dirty air and more confused cities.

"Size in all these regards is destroying human scale," says Mr. Cain. "The proportions of man to nature, man to artifacts and man to man are out of scale."

Letter to the Editor

The Second Annual Young Life Invitational Bed Race held this past weekend was a huge success. We here at Young Life thank you for your support of and cooperation with this fun event.

An event such as this indicates to the public that the goals of Young Life are being carried through by today's youth. Young Life is helping build the religious base in young people that will aid them in their future lives, and hopefully will give them the knowledge to cope with society's problems when they become the business people and leaders of tomorrow.

Thanks again for the help.  
Most cordially,  
Bob Broyles  
Area Director  
Young Life of Monterey County

Who Cares Questions are Answered

By Vel Vercoe

Mike just had to be the most upset retired Irish police inspector I had ever seen. He had paid out good money to have cable TV installed at his home up in the mountains just so he could get a heavyweight championship fight on TV a few years ago. Then he had bought a lot of beer and sandwich material, after which he invited everyone he knew, including this writer, to come and enjoy watching the fight.

Everything was perfect. The picture was clear, we were all seated where we could see it and the fight was just starting with the fighters coming out of their corners. Mike stepped into the kitchen to get a beer for somebody or other and when he came back a moment later one of the fighters was lying down and the other one was standing up. After the usual count the fellow still standing was proclaimed the victor.

If Mike could have gotten into that ring at that moment I am certain he would have knocked everyone including the referee out of the ring. He was angry at the fighters, angry at the TV set and the cable company, and I was reminded of the news item a few years earlier of a fellow in Oakland who was so upset about his TV picture flicking over just at the wrong time during a baseball game that he fired a .45 bullet thru the TV set and then killed himself.

Anyway, Mike recovered eventually. In fact, later in the day we were able to question him about what he thought might have happened that ended the fight so soon. Those of us who saw what happened explained to him that the downed fighter wasn't even hit - he just decided to lie down for the rest of the fight.

All of this just made Mike feel worse, but he told us a little bit about the fight business. Most fighters don't intentionally fight just to get bloodied up. They fight for money and occasionally get caught up in a system where-in they may have to "take a dive" while still in perfect health, if somebody can make a bit of money by such action. In the case of the quick dive that was so obvious it was apparent that word had leaked out that one of the fighters was going to take a dive and in order to protect some gambling investments the other fighter was instructed to beat the other guy to it. Not knowing just when the first fighter might have planned to take his dive, the second fighter had no choice but to make his play just as soon as he got close enough to touch gloves.

So now when somebody asks me who I am betting on to win a big fight I carefully explain to them that except for a nose that will never again look like Rudolph Valentino's nose, I know little about boxing. But I always put my money on the guy whose win might make the most money for somebody, not necessarily himself.

It's too bad, in a way. Many years ago our young people could look up to great athletes. I can't imagine men like Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, etc., taking a dive for any amount of money. But now, well, I guess there just isn't any way to really know, is there?

On Captain's List

Navy Ensign Loren D. Bengtson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bengtson of Marina, was named to the "Captain's List" of honor students at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Mississippi.

He is a basic jet flight student.

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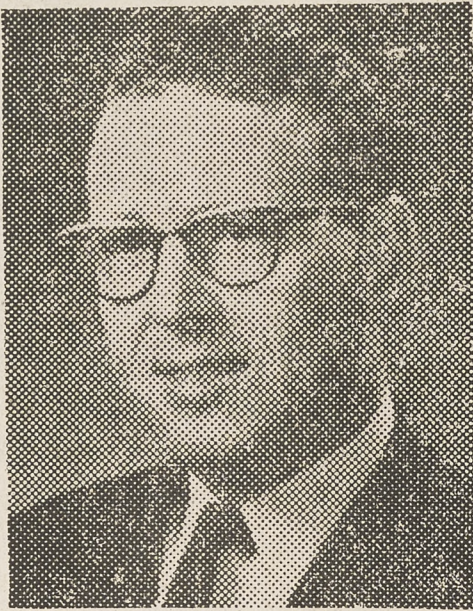
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## Property Tax Collection Increases

Property taxes levied for general purpose uses of California's counties during Fiscal Year 1970-71 are 31 percent higher than those collected during 1969-70, despite two years of State efforts at property tax relief, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy reported recently.

The county general purposes property tax levy now being collected totals \$1,647,671, 533, which is \$366,171,545 greater than total collections during 1969-70, according to the Controller's Annual Report of Financial Transactions Concerning Counties of California for Fiscal Year 1969-70.

Flournoy pointed out that the report is confined to county government operations and does not reflect the effects of the local government operations such as cities, schools and special districts.

"The seemingly insatiable demand on property as a source of revenue continues to grow," Flournoy said, "even though statewide homeowners and business inventory exemptions have now been in effect two years."

During 1969-70 the State paid \$61,210,631 in reimbursements for the loss of county general purpose property tax revenue due to these two exemptions.

State payments to all local government entities as reimbursements for these property tax losses totaled \$246,226, 262, plus another \$7,858,999 paid directly to individuals under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law.

Flournoy said that property taxes for general county purposes collected during 1969-70 totaled \$1,261,499,988, an increase of \$72,336,719 or 6.08 percent from 1968-69. He said the net assessed valuation of the counties hit \$52, 674,003,631 in 1969-70, an increase of 6 percent.

"General purposes property



**AWARD WINNER** -- Warren Watkins (right), assistant civilian personnel officer at Naval Postgraduate School, is cited by Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, superintendent, for his active participation in school's Equal Employment Opportunity Program. Watkins, resident of Pacific Grove, is first to receive EEO Honorary Award.

taxes provided 33.04 percent of the counties' revenues during 1969-70," Flournoy said. "But the total of all local taxes accounted for only 35 percent of their revenues."

Funds received from other government agencies made up 49 percent while other sources of county income contributed 16 percent.

During 1969-70 county general purpose property tax rates increased in 46 counties and decreased in 9.

The greatest increase was \$1.88 which pushed the Yuba County rate to \$5.21, the highest in the State.

Mariposa County reported the largest reduction, 26 cents, which gave that county the lowest rate in the State, \$1.64.

The report also showed that county governments spent \$25, 073,287 more than they took in during 1969-70.

Cost of government for 57 counties (city-county of San Francisco excluded) totaled \$3,842,745,093, against revenues totaling \$3,817,671,806.

## Your Social Security

By: Raymond MacDonald

**Q.** Have Social Security benefits for widows been improving or getting worse over the years?

**A.** Benefits for widows have improved. From 1939 to 1961, widows got 75 percent of their late husband's check. Now they get 82-1/2 percent. In 1939, widows could start receiving benefits only at 65. In 1956 the age was lowered to 62, and in 1965 to 60 (with reduced benefits). In addition, disabled widows 50 or over became eligible in 1968 to some Social Security benefits.

**Q.** When I became 65 last year, I neglected to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare. Is it too late for me to enroll now?

**A.** Too bad you missed your first enrollment opportunity, but you have another change during what is

called a general enrollment period--the first 3 months of each year. March 31st is the deadline for this year's general enrollment period. Remember, though, if you do not sign up within 3 years after your first opportunity, you will not be able to sign up at all.

**Q.** I received a statement of my earnings under Social Security and it told me I was fully insured. What does that mean?

**A.** It means that you are guaranteed some payment under Social Security when you retire. The amount depends upon how much you have earned under Social Security and the term "fully insured" does not mean that you are going to get

## MPC Will Present MacLeish Play

"J. B.," Archibald MacLeish's 1959 Pulitzer Prize play, will be staged by the Monterey Peninsula College Players Thursday through Saturday evening, March 18 to 20 and March 25 through 27, in the MPC Theater.

Ross Durfee of the college drama faculty is directing a large cast in what he calls the "highly dramatic, fast-paced and exciting revelation of man's attempt to justify his existence."

Appearing in the principal roles will be David McCharen, as "J. B.," Barbara Shuler as Sarah, Nick Souza as Nickles and Orlando Bonneras Mr. Zuss.

Playing the parts of the children of J. B. and Sarah are Terri Hendrix, Kevin Stock, Becky Douglas, Peter Jerram and Maggie Stock.

J. B.'s "comforters" are portrayed by John Rousseau, D. Thomas Beck and Terry Wadsworth.

Other cast members are Betty Brown, Mike Neiland, Anna Bogart, Terry Jett, Jo Banka, Joey Esposito, Rosemaria Coleman, Douglas Campbell, Steve Cronin, Debby Hood and Pat Steward.

Curtain time for the MPC production is 8:30 each evening.

Ticket reservations may be made at the theater box office (phone 375-0455), Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; or at Abinante Music Store, Monterey.

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## What to Look For in Health Insurance

More and more people are buying insurance to cover their health needs and these insurance policies vary widely in the kinds and amounts of benefits they provide.

California Medical Association cautions that many existing policies pay inadequate fixed amounts for major expenditures, while stressing coverage of relatively low cost "luxury items," such as hearing aids.

To help Californians avoid such pitfalls when they purchase health insurance, CMA has established guidelines for health insurance policies. These guidelines are useful to all Californians in assessing the adequacy of their present coverage or of the policy they plan to buy.

The basic components of acceptable health coverage are professional services and hospital benefits.

The minimum acceptable components for professional services should include adequate coverage for physician's services whether rendered in a hospital, home, office or clinic. These must include: diagnosis and treatment of illness or injury, including care of the newborn; consultation as needed; diagnostic x-ray and laboratory services; surgery, including services of surgeon, assistant surgeons and anesthesiologists; radiation therapy, whether in addition to or in lieu of surgery; treatment of pregnancy complication and treatment of acute psychiatric episodes.

The minimum acceptable level for hospital coverage, according to the CMA guidelines, provides for hospitalization for 90 days per year, reimbursement at 75 percent or more of the two-bed rate including board and staff nursing services; drugs; oxygen; such specialized facilities as operating and recovery rooms, intensive and coronary care units, rehabilitation and acute psychiatric care units, supplies; hospital facilities on an out-patient basis -- i.e., cast, cystoscopy and minor surgery operating rooms, emergency room care and supplies, and psychiatric day care for patients able to live at home but needing hospital-based treatment during the day; and prosthetic aids, such as an artificial limb, as need is determined by a physician.

More comprehensive health insurance coverage may be obtained for a higher premium. Catastrophic coverage may be obtained through major medical insurance with a deductible clause, as in auto collision insurance.

Coverage may be arranged for routine pregnancy care, well-baby care, periodic physical examinations, physical therapy, medically indicated sterilization procedures, extended care and rehabilitation services, out-patient medications, ambulance service and dental care, CMA says.

Certain benefits such as

routine cosmetic surgery, are excluded from most insurance contracts.

The coverage CMA outlines for health insurance is incorporated into its proposed "voluntary, universally available health benefits program." CMA expects its proposal to be introduced into Congress this year as an alternative to the various national health insurance plans already being considered.

Under the CMA proposal, the government would issue vouchers for the purchase of health insurance by the poor. Other individuals and families would receive income-tax credits to assist them in securing adequate health insurance coverage.

All Americans would be eligible for its plan, according to the California Medical Association.

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UNITS or HOME  
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TAX SHELTERS ARE POINTLESS IF YOUR REFUNDS AREN'T LARGER!

**Coupon**

Buy One Fish 'N Chips

**GET ONE FREE**

This coupon is good for one order of Fish 'N Chips FREE with the purchase of one order of Fish 'N Chips at \$1.25 each. Eat them here or take them home.

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THROUGH WED. MAR. 17th.

**London FISH 'N CHIPS**  
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394-9838 1772 B Fremont Blvd. Seaside  
Directly Across From Wester Volkswagen on Fremont Blvd.

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**ARCHIES GASOLINE**

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**1307 FREMONT SEASIDE**

**NO COUPON NECESSARY**

**EGGS**  
Large Grade AA  
per flat  
**\$1.29**  
+ 25 Blue Chip Stamps

**ARCHIE'S GASOLINE**  
501 Lighthouse  
New Monterey

**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**10 X TIMES**

WITH FILL-UP



# POST Automotive Section

Page 6 Seaside POST News-Sentinel, Thurs., Mar. 10, 1971

## Two Heats

## Highlight L&M Grand Prix

Not since 1966 have Laguna Seca fans seen a major professional race run in two heats. The 1971 Laguna Continental 5000 will be an exception, the overall winner of the \$35,000 L&M Grand Prix will gain his victory as a result of points earned in two 76-mile races.

Under the sanction of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), the first 40 lap heat of this championship event will be started at 1 p.m., with the second heat to be flagged off at 2:45 p.m., Sunday, May 2.

During intermission, when mechanics are readying the powerful Formula A/5000 cars for the secon test, another specter-approved event is scheduled. For the first time in many years, motorcycles will compete on the 1.9 mile, 9-turn Laguna Seca course with the running of a 15 lap AFM sanctioned race for 250cc-1000cc Grand Prix bikes.

The calendar for this May Day weekend has all the potential of being one of scramp's most exciting presentation; starting with Formula A/5000 practice on Friday, April 30, continuing on Saturday, May 1 with four SCCA regional races for production, sports racing sedan and formula cars, and concluding Sunday, May 2 with the fifth regional race, the motorcycle "go" and the fourth Continental Championship race to be held at Laguna Seca in as many years, The L&M Grand Prix.

## Long Drive Worthwhile



One of the great lakes or the west is located just 35 miles north of Reno, in the Nevada desert.

It is the largest natural body of water in that state, measuring 32 miles in length and 12 miles in width. The lake was named the Pyramid, by Captain John C. Fremont, who upon seeing it for the first time in 1844, noticed a large rock rising from the water which reminded him of the great pyramids of Egypt.

This deep blue inland sea is a remnant of Lake Lahontan, which once occupied much of the region. The lake probably has not changed in any great way since Fremont saw it over a hundred years ago.

It is still one of the most beautiful natural wonders of the west and is the home of the Paiute Indians, who live in the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation.

The lake is popular for its cutthroat trout fishing. Other varieties include the Sacramento perch and the cui-ui, a sucker found only in Pyramid.

Near the south end of the lake is a large island named Anaho Island. It is a federal bird anchary and a breeding ground for more than 10,000 white pelicans.

Around the lake are numerous tufa rock formations, adding an unusual dimension to the otherwise flat shores.

The road from Reno -- Nevada State Highway 33 -- is a good asphalt surface and it gets you there in about a half hour. You can drive up the western side of the lake about 12 miles north of Sutcliffe, where the road swings further west, away from the water.

Going south, the highway takes you to Nixon, a small town which is headquarters for Indian families living on the reservation.

Pyramid Lake was called by Fremont, "a gem in the mountains."

Part of its fascination is that its deep blue surface is such a contrast to the sand, sagebrush and treeless peaks of the desert.

## VW Campaigns To Reduce Emissions

New infrared test equipment is being installed in all 147 Volkswagen dealerships in California to help VW engines running "clean."

Joseph Metz, Volkswagen of America vice President - Corporate Service, said the project -- an automobile industry "first" -- was achieved with the cooperation of both the distributors and dealers in the state.

Metz pointed out that "a number of factors -- among them simple wear and tear -- can cause an increase in an automobile engine's exhaust emissions no matter how 'clean' the powerplant was when it left the factory."

Metz added, "This is why it is so important to keep close check over engine performance. Our new infrared

test equipment will help insure that VW owners' cars are kept in top operating condition year after year, assuring a clean exhaust emission."

Installation of the new test equipment in the California VW dealerships "represents a important Phase Two," Metz said, "in our continuing anti-smog campaign. The first stage was accomplished when we opened our exhaust control laboratory at Woodland Volkswagen in Woodland Hills, California. That laboratory gives our factory engineers a check on the performance of VW engines from a wide production range."

The new test equipment at each dealership will be used to check hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from 1968 and later model VWs, all of which were equipped with exhaust emission controls at the time of manufacture. Those HC and CO emissions, Metz said, are recognized as two of the main contributors to air pollution.

The new emission test is performed by inserting a sampling tube into the tailpipe of a vehicle's engine which is running at idle. Exhaust gas is pumped into an infrared analyzer which separately

measures both the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon content.

Metz said that only minor engine adjustments are required to bring excessive emissions back into line with Federal and State exhaust control standards.

Under the special California program, VW service technicians check all post-1967 model VWs after routine engine adjustments, after mechanical repairs are made to the powerplants and after repairs are completed on Collision-damaged vehicles.

"This way," Metz said, "we can be certain that Volkswageners are kept well within the limits set forth in the nation's Clean Air Act."

## Bumper Law Is Suggested

A bill to compel auto manufacturers to replace present bumpers with others capable of absorbing an impact of up to 15 miles an hour without damage will be considered by the Senate Commerce Committee, according to its chairman, Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D, Washington).

Magnuson wrote to the Senate Rules Committee outlining contemplated legislation, which included the new bumper regulation. He said he was also aiming at a "complete restructuring" of the auto insurance system.

ANNOUNCING

## Now 3 Locations TO SERVE YOU

We believe that we can give you better buys and service by having more locations for your shopping convenience. We are now the authorized "Subaru" Dealer for the Monterey Peninsula.

## LINCOLN PRINCIPAL MERCURY

'68 Chrysler, 300, (VLC 998)  
2 DRHT completely equipped, including factory air. . . . . ONLY \$2195

'64 Olds Jet-Star, (OPP 217)  
V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned, Power steering & Power brakes. Like New Condition. . . . . ONLY \$1095

'66 Olds Toronado, (RKW 961)  
Showroom Condition. Completely equipped. YOU MUST SEE THIS. . . . . ONLY \$2195

'68 Mercury Monterey, (XPZ 931)  
2 DRHT, V-8, Automatic transmission, pwr. steering; one owner. Excellent throughout. . . . . ONLY \$1895

'65 Mercury Comet, (ZPV 998)  
2 DRHT Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater - White. . . . . ONLY \$ 995

'62 Buick Electra-225, (CDB 174)  
Factory air conditioning. Completely Equipped, excellent condition inside and out. . . . . ONLY \$ 995

Salesmen: Les Emery, John Beck, Frank Rodrock, Mike Gerrick, Bud Marshall  
Manager: Eddie Edwards

610 Del Monte  
Used Cars  
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1286 Fremont Blvd.  
Used Cars  
Seaside  
394-6553

230 Calle Principal  
New Cars  
372-7578

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8:00 P.M. -- CLOSED SUNDAYS

## WE ARE PROUD TO HONOR MISS AND MR. VOLKSWAGEN IN CELEBRATION OF OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY AT OUR NEW LOCATION



(Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters left this Monday on another U.S.O. tour of Vietnam)

## WESTER VOLKSWAGEN

Appreciates your patronage this past year and invites you to visit our

### SERVICE DEPARTMENT

for a

## FREE SAFETY CHECK

We Use the California Highway Patrol Safety Inspection list as a guide.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FREE OFFER—  
IT MAY SAVE YOU A CITATION

This offer good until March 19, 1971

### Visit our RPARTS DEPARTMENT

(We have parts to fit every  
Volkswagen ever built)

### Our NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

has Campers, Karmann Ghia's,  
Squarebacks, Fastbacks, Bugs and Super-  
Bettles in many colors ready for  
immediate delivery

COME IN BEFORE MARCH 19th FOR YOUR FREE SAFETY CHECK

## WESTER VOLKSWAGEN

Monterey Peninsula Auto Center • 394-6801

No. 4 Geary Plaza (North)

Seaside, California

## WESTER VW

Anniversary time is here and so are a load of bargains for you price conscious shoppers — See WESTER VW BEFORE you BUY a USED CAR ANYWHERE. Quality and price unsurpassed.

'69 PLY. R.R. 2-Dr. H.T. \$2195

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, LANDAU TOP, SPECIAL WHEELS. (YCH 889).

'68 PLY. Fury III 4-Dr. Sed. \$1795

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, METALLIC BLUE. (320 CWP).

'67 MERC. Mont. 2-Dr. H.T. \$1195

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, GOLD FINISH. (VIK 229).

'68 CAM. Rally Sp. 2-Dr. HT \$1895

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, LANDAU TOP, RALLYE GREEN. (54245).

'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. H.T. \$975

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, GREEN. (72779).

'69 MUSTANG Fastback \$1895

RADIO, HEATER, 3-SPEED, POWER STEERING, CHROME WHEELS, METALLIC BLUE. (27899).

'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. H.T. \$895

RADIO, HEATER, 3-SPEED STICK, BLUE FINISH. (22XL 373).

'66 PONTIAC Bonn. 2-Dr. HT \$995

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, LANDAU TOP, YELLOW. (YFH 496).

'67 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. HT \$1395

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, LANDAU TOP, GOLD. (467 BDQ).

'70 RENAULT R-16 4-D. Sed. \$2395

HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ONLY 7500 MILES, ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW, SILVER GREY FINISH. (099 BYT).

'69 TOYOTA 2-Dr. H.T. \$1595

RADIO, HEATER, 4-SPEED, REAL CLEAN, YELLOW. (YFH 723).

'68 FORD Gal. 500 2-Dr. HT \$1795

RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, LANDAU TOP. (YNB 215).

## Wester Volkswagen

4 Geary Plaza

Seaside 394-6801









**WELL DONE**- Mrs. Carl Crouch of Seaside recently received official commendation from Department of Army on her Outstanding Performance on her job as clerk in Awards and Decoration section of Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration and Logistics at Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command at Fort Ord. The chief of that busy and important unit at CDCEC, Colonel John W. Jennings, Jr., (left) made the presentation. Other Seaside residents to receive similar awards for their super-efficiency on their CDCEC jobs include Mrs. Herbert Nay and Mrs. Wanda J. Sweat, with Marina resident, Mrs. Kathaleen G. Kearns.



**MERITORIOUS SERVICE** - Steve Ross (center), director of Monterey Peninsula Area Service Center, receives Award of Merit on behalf of Service Center for work done combating alcoholism. Center operates alcoholic information and referral program, which is staffed by volunteers. Presenting award is Mrs. Mary Ross (no relation), executive director of Alcoholism Council of Monterey Peninsula. Major General E. K. Wright, U.S. Army (Ret.), President of Alcoholism Council of Monterey Peninsula looks on.

## Doctor Tells How to Change Behavior

Behavior of both juvenile and adult offenders best can be changed by use of the basic rules of learning--rewarding the good and punishing the bad behavior, probation and correctional officers were told recently in Monterey.

Dr. Gene England spoke to more than 30 members of the Monterey County Bay Area chapter of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association on "Behavior Modification" at the dinner meeting.

Dr. England, who has been deeply involved with children and teenagers on the Monterey Peninsula for years in his work as a psychologist, pointed out that those working with society's offenders had to have great tolerance so that unacceptable behavior could be ignored up to a point of illegality.

It was his premise that bad behavior, when actually cataloged, probably occupies only

about 10 per cent of the offender's time while the remaining 90 per cent of his behavior could be rewarded which tends to eliminate the offensive behavior as time goes by.

Changing behavior of either juveniles or adults is a slow process and requires continuous effort, Dr. England emphasized. He also pointed out that it is the task of those in probation and parole to train others in contact with the offenders to carry out the program of behavior modification started by the officer since official contacts in any case are so limited in time.

Dr. England was quick to explain that certain behavior obviously requires punishment, but urged his listeners to put the emphasis on recognition of the good behavior as much as possible and as often as the individual case needed

to make the offender's desire to do something wrong diminish. Punishment in itself is a reward to some because these individuals are seeking the recognition they get before the punishment is handed down, he said and this is the type of behavior that needs to be changed.

## New Peel-Off Label Speeds Up Return

The label showing the taxpayer's name and address, used to mail out tax packages, is placed directly on the cover of the 1970 package.

Taxpayers receiving their 1970 tax packages in the mail should peel the label off the

cover and place it in the address portion of the Form 1040 they file. Use of the label identifies the taxpayer and thereby removes a major cause of processing and refund delays.

A million and a quarter tax

returns were delayed in processing last year because the social security number was either incorrect or missing. Since the label shows the social security number just as it appears in the IRS files, this error can be eliminated.

## OBITUARIES

### ROBERT J. MCCARTHY

Robert J. McCarthy of Marina, March 4, 1971; beloved husband of Emily McCarthy of Marina; loving father of Leon McCarthy and Sylvia McCarthy both of Marina. A native of Oklahoma, age

## OBITUARIES

43 years. Services were held Tuesday, March 9, at 2:00 p.m. at Jay Chapel, 1121 Roberts Ave., Madera, California. Interment followed at Arbor Vitae Cemetery, Madera, California. Local arrangements were handled by Seaside Mortuary.

### SPECIAL COURSE

The Veterans Administration is conducting a special training course for clergymen to help them deal more effectively with the problems of the sick. The course will be conducted at three VA hospitals.

### NO-NO

Trying to cross the street from between parked cars is extremely hazardous. Parked cars block the vision of both drivers and pedestrians. A pedestrian suddenly emerging from between parked cars is quite a surprise to a motorist.

### FRIEDA BRIGITTE MILLER

Frieda B. Miller of Seaside, February 26, 1971, beloved wife of Amos Miller, Jr. of Seaside; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schug of East Germany. A native of Liepzig, Germany, age 34 years. Services were held Friday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Chaplain Ward Hagin of Fort Ord officiating. Private interment was held at Mission Park, Seaside. For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Director.

## Seaside Mortuary

Formerly Cooke's Seaside Mortuary



**MICHAEL R. SONNENBERG**

Owner and Funeral Director

Funeral Plans Insurance available See us for information on Social Security and Veteran Benefits

1610 Noche Buena Street Telephone 394-1406

Seaside

## Private Drug Stores May Be in Trouble

The independent drug store may be an endangered species of small retail business if present trends continue.

According to a Bank of America study, "The unique combination of professional service and retailing has enabled the community pharmacy to enjoy a far better record for survival than most other independent businesses."

"However, this enviable record is threatened by skidding

net profits caused by intense competition and higher operating costs."

The study, the latest edition of the Small Business Reporter, was released by James B. Wiesler, regional vice president in charge of all bank branches in Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

## FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

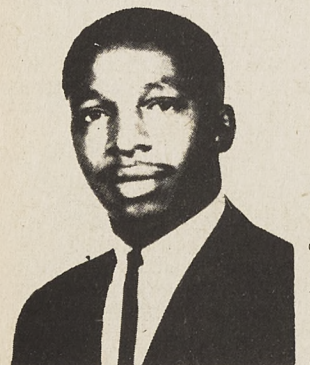
1460 HILBY AVENUE SEASIDE, CA.

"An alive, joyful, loving church serving the Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, N. Mtry, and Ft. Ord area."

Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.

Worship Service . . . 10:30 A.M. (Nursery Care)

Rev. Robert E. Bendick 394-1312



Rev. P.H. Lusk, Minister  
320 Elm Avenue

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You

Come and Witness the Gospel Hour Each Sunday 7 to 8 p.m. from Radio Station KTOM

Starting May 17, in the beautiful sanctuary of the Bethel Baptist Church we invite you to attend 9:30 Church School for all the family 11:15 Morning Worship 7 to 8 Gospel Call Hour (live) Nursery at all services

Come Where The Holy Spirit is Lord Over All 373-0679 Seaside, Calif

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE, MONTEREY

Sunday Service 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.  
Child Care Provided

Free Reading Room Located at 288 W. Franklin  
Open 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eves. 7:00 till 9:00 except on Wednesdays.

The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM at 288 West Franklin Street in downtown Monterey.

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>68¢</b> LB.		<b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> 3 LB. CAN <b>\$1.98</b>	
<b>FRESH TENDER Meats</b> <b>FRESH WHOLE CRABS</b> <b>58¢</b> LB.		<b>FARM FRESH PRODUCE</b> <b>BANANAS</b> 8¢ LB. <b>AVOCADOS</b> 8¢ EA. <b>CARROTS</b> CELLO BAG 8¢ EA. <b>GREEN ONIONS</b> 8¢ BU.	
<b>ROLL SAUSAGE</b> 1 LB. <b>38¢</b> <b>HORMEL BACON</b> Ends & Pieces 3 LB. BOX <b>78¢</b> EA. <b>PLATTER BACON</b> <b>38¢</b> LB. <b>HOT DOGS</b> <b>48¢</b> LB. <b>BEEF STEW</b> <b>88¢</b> LB.	<b>LARGE EGGS</b> <b>38¢</b> DOZ. <b>SPECIALS</b> <b>58¢</b>	<b>GAIN DETERGENT</b> GIANT SIZE	
<b>DUBUQUE 1 LB.</b> <b>LUNCH MEAT</b> Bologna, Salami & Luncheon meat <b>58¢</b> PKG.	<b>WESTERN SHORES BLEACH</b> GALLON <b>28¢</b> <b>BLUE SEAL MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. <b>6 FOR 98¢</b>	<b>SILK FACIAL TISSUE</b> 150 COUNT <b>7 FOR 98¢</b> <b>BILTMORE PORK SANDWICH LOAF</b> 12 OZ. <b>3 FOR 98¢</b>	<b>TASTEWELL APPLESAUCE</b> 303 TIN <b>8 FOR 98¢</b> <b>SIMPLE SIMON CREAM PIES</b> <b>4 FOR 88¢</b>
<b>BEECHNUT BABY FOOD</b> <b>10 FOR 88¢</b> <b>DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS</b> 303 TIN <b>8 FOR 98¢</b>	<b>ROYAL DANISH ICE MILK</b> 1/2 GAL. <b>2 FOR 68¢</b> <b>COLORTIX TISSUE</b> 4 ROLL <b>3 FOR 98¢</b>	<b>HOT-COOKED-TAKE-OUT FOOD SPECIAL THIS WEEK</b> <b>THIGHS ONLY 4 PAK. 69¢</b> <b>"COUNTRY BOY" 8 PIECES, REG. \$1.99</b> <b>FRIED CHICKEN \$1.49</b> <b>FRIED CHICKEN 4 PIECE PKG. 89¢</b> <b>HOT APPLE PIES</b> 24 OZ. REG. 69¢ <b>49¢</b>	

**Super \$ave Markets**

MARCH 11, 12, 13 & 14

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
1000 BROADWAY - SEASIDE